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Greek refugees in Cyprus arming for guerrilla war against Turks

Cyprus faced a new crisis last night as it was disclosed that the many thousands of Greek refugees were being armed secretly to enable them to wage a guerrilla war against the Turkish leaders.

Arms hidden in cars entering British base

Paul Martin, Aug 25. A serious Greek Cypriot crisis has taken on a new significance as it is reported that groups have begun to arm refugees for a guerrilla war against the Turks.

Isle of Man haven of IRA members

From Robert Fisk Belfast. Provisional IRA sources in both Northern Ireland and the Republic acknowledged yesterday that IRA members from Belfast had visited the Isle of Man recently, apparently for rest and recuperation.

One man who knows Mr O'Connell well yesterday scoffed at the idea that he had visited the Isle of Man. Mr O'Connell is on holiday at present, but not in the island.

The Isle of Man police yesterday confirmed that they had been making inquiries about the possible presence of the two IRA leaders, but said last night that the report in The Sunday Times was without foundation.

It would not be difficult for the Provisionals to travel clandestinely to the Isle of Man from one of dozens of fishing ports on the east coast of Ireland. But they have had little difficulty in travelling to England and there is no reason why they should suddenly regard the Isle of Man as a haven.

Mr O'Connell's desire for anonymity is well known, although his own son nearly gave him away on a holiday in the Republic a few months ago. The family was at a seaside resort when one of Mr O'Connell's three children, also called David, wrote his name on dozens of postcards and left them lying in their car.

Reports that the security forces in Northern Ireland have been making inquiries into gun-running between Southampton and Belfast are believed to be largely correct. For some months the Army has suspected "loyalist" sympathizers in the Southampton area of trying to send weapons to IRA groups in east Belfast.

The involvement of at least one woman living near Fareham, in Hampshire, has been rumoured. Reports yesterday spoke of a photograph, now believed to be in the hands of the Special Branch, of the woman holding a gun during a UDA training session in Hampshire.

The IRA shot and seriously wounded a patrolling soldier in Strabane, Co Tyrone, yesterday. The soldier, who was not named, was flown by helicopter to hospital in Londonderry.

Guinea-Bissau independence agreement to be signed today

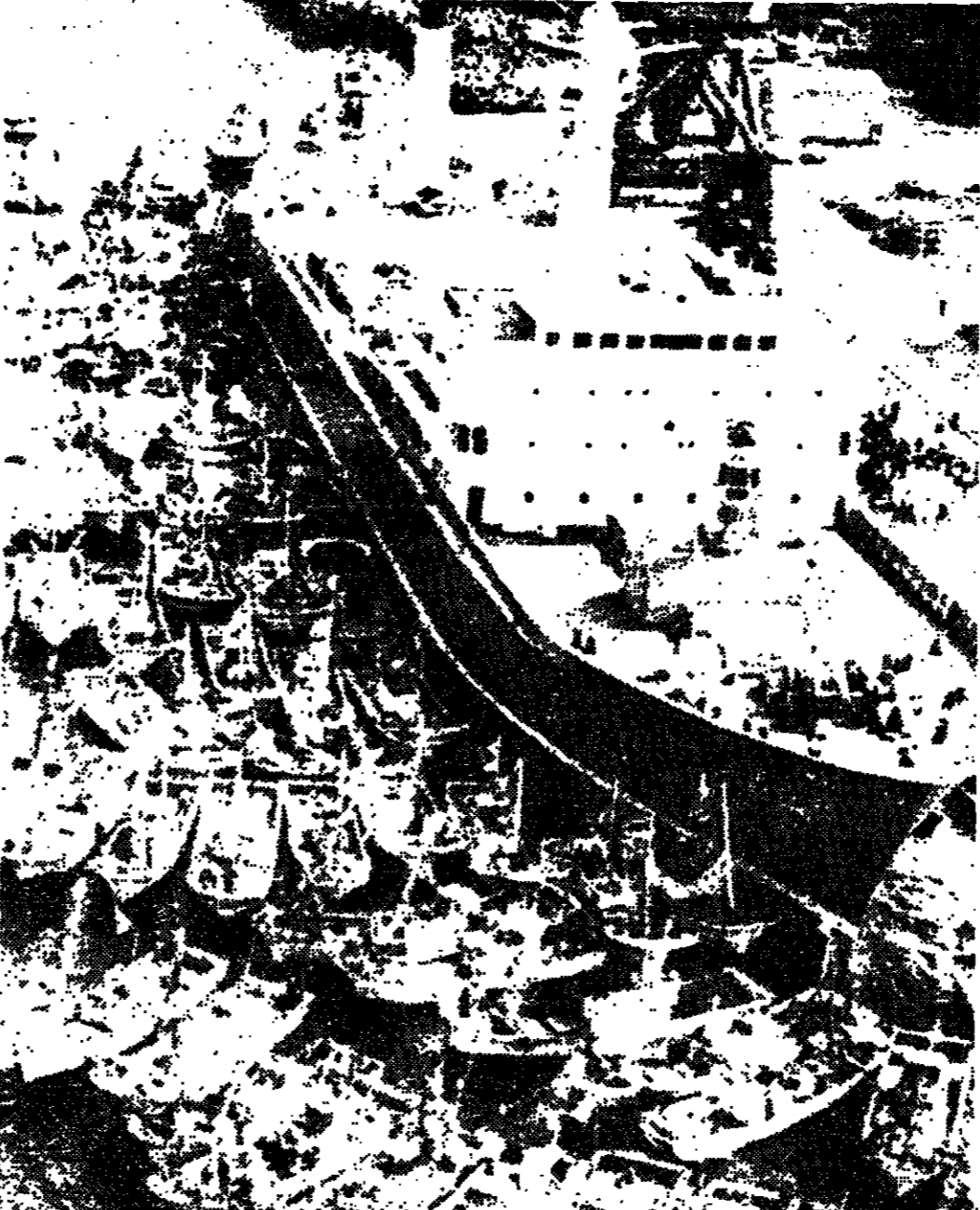
From Michael Knipe Luanda, Aug 25. The Portuguese, the first to arrive and the last to leave, are finding their departure as colonizers from the continent of Africa a difficult task.

Mozambique, that an interim government to guide the territory to freedom would be announced in a few days.

In Angola where 30 died during the past few months the majority of people, whites as well as blacks, have adjusted remarkably well to the idea that independence, and thus black majority rule, is finally on its way.

But the pace of the transition and the extent to which the various independence groups are prepared to share power are still open questions.

The atmosphere of uncertainty has been exacerbated by the unexplained failure of Major Ernesto Melo Antunes to take up the post of President of a new military junta in Mozambique following the announcement in Lisbon of his appointment.



An armada of protesting fishing boats blockading Japan's first nuclear-powered vessel, the Mutsu, yesterday. Early today, bad weather helped the ship, completed in 1972, to slip out of the port of Mutsu for reactor tests. The fishermen fear radioactive fall-out.

Arab capitals angered by Israel's biggest mobilization exercise

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Aug 25. Israel today launched the biggest mobilization exercise it has ever held. On hearing the radio announce code words, such as "Slaughtered chickens", "Birth pang", and "Samson and Delilah", thousands of Israel Army reservists dropped what they were doing and reported to their units at predetermined points.

The accusation was made by Al Baath, the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party. The enemy is following the announcement in Lisbon of his appointment.

The exercise, designed to test the call-up system, is to be completed in 24 hours, it was stated officially.

The Arab countries, the newspaper said, were better equipped now than they were before and during the October war. If Israel launches a new aggression, they will come up against an Arab wall of armour stronger than that which wrecked Israel's arrogance in October, Al Baath stated.

Emperor Haile Selassie's palace nationalized by armed forces

Addis Ababa, Aug 25.—The Ethiopian armed forces committee announced today that Emperor Haile Selassie's residence, the Jubilee Palace, had been nationalized.

It would no longer be known as the Jubilee Palace, built in 1855 by the Emperor's father, but as the National Palace.

Emperor but by a manager appointed by the Government.

The nationalization of the palace comes amid growing public demands for the abolition of the monarchy and within hours of yesterday's reshuffle of the Emperor's cabinet.

In the following days there were regular letters in Ethiopia's newspapers along with an article calling for the abolition of the monarchy.

Storms mar holiday weekend

Bank holiday weekend brought thousands on to the water yesterday. Traffic was busy in North Wales between London and the east coasts.

Biggin Hill said that it caught fire after crashing. Nine people were killed in road accidents at the weekend, three of them in a collision at Cononley Lane End, near Skipton, Yorkshire.

at midnight on Saturday. She died in hospital. In north Lancashire, two youths on a motor cycle were killed in an accident involving a holiday coach on the road from Pocklington to Driffield.

Mr Howell to visit ground of Blackpool FC

Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, said in a statement last night that he was to visit the ground of Blackpool Football Club.

The meeting will be attended by Sir Harold Thompson, chairman of the Football League; Lord Westwood, president of the League; and Mr Vernon Stokes, chairman of the FA Disciplinary Committee.

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Consumer body asks sugar price control

Call for government consumer sugar prices was made yesterday by the National Consumer Protection Council, which represents 33 consumer groups.

MP questions legality of Mr Heath's jet costs during election campaign

By Penny Symon. The dispute over Mr Heath's use of a Court Line private jet aircraft during the February election campaign was continued yesterday by Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolton, who called for an investigation by the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Bombs found at public house in Bournemouth

Mr Kenneth Faulkner, a licensee, found an explosive device in a barrel outside the Fox public house in Terrace Road, Bournemouth, last night, a day after an anonymous telephone call had led to a police search which found nothing.

Royal couple in falls

Princess Anne and Capt Mark Phillips, her husband, fell from their horses at the Oshington

Advertisement for Dewar's Fine Scotch Whisky. The image shows a bottle of Dewar's whisky and a glass. Text includes: 'Add a little smoothness to your day', 'Dewar's FINE SCOTCH WHISKY White Label', 'SODAS Ltd. SCOTLAND 63% FLOZ', 'Agriculture 8 News: 8 European 8 Overseas 8 Obituary 8 Premium Bds 8 Science 8 Sport 8-11'.

HOME NEWS

Tory charter proposes economic policies with aid of assembly

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

Mr Allick Buchanan-Smith, shadow Secretary of State for Scotland, announces today the details of a Scottish charter to all Scottish Tory MPs and prospective candidates. It sets out the party's policies for directing the Scottish economy through a Scottish assembly...

Holidays to Pisa stopped at Heathrow

The holidays of three couples booked for two weeks to Pisa ended abruptly at Heathrow Airport, London, yesterday. They had booked with Swans Tours, through local travel agents. As they walked to the aircraft they were asked to return to the departure lounge...



Athletes in London yesterday trying out a double-deck bus which a soft-drink company has given to the British team for use at the European championships in Rome next week. The athletes are Judy Vernon, Lesley Kiernan and Ruth Kennedy, with Marea Hartman, secretary of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association.

Licensing 'a threat' to future of football

From a Staff Reporter Edinburgh

Granting licences to football grounds on condition that crowds were well behaved might threaten the future of the sport. That is the view of Mr William Allan, secretary of the Scottish Football Association...

Prisoners may get trade union rates

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, has agreed to meet a TUC delegation to discuss the possibility of paying trade union rates to prisoners working in prison industries. That was disclosed yesterday by Dr Summerskill, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office...

She was unable to give figures for the number of coloured prisoners but offered a breakdown of inmates according to their places of birth: United Kingdom, 88.7 per cent; Republic of Ireland, 4.7 per cent; West Indies, 2.7 per cent; India, 1.2 per cent; African Commonwealth, 0.4 per cent; Cyprus, 0.3 per cent; other countries, 1.9 per cent. There was no evidence that the proportions of those born outside Britain were increasing.

Mr Foot in plea not to panic on inflation

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, said yesterday that Britons must not lose their nerve over inflation. Britain had the brains, ingenuity and resources, and they could be used in combination to overcome the country's difficulties.

Tory MP may sue over Court Line remarks

Sir Timothy Kitson, Mr Heath's parliamentary private secretary, said yesterday that he was thinking of suing a fellow MP over innuendoes about his relationship with the Court Line group of companies. "I have never had any responsibility for, or taken part in any decisions or management of that company," Sir Timothy said in a statement.

Sir Timothy said he was a director of A & P Appledore International Ltd, a successful company which was financially and managerially independent of the Court Line group of companies. He was not affected by Court Line's present situation, and had no connection with civil aviation or package holidays.

Railwaymen may settle this week for 30% more

By Alan Hamilton

The talks, which began last week, will resume tomorrow. For once the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) is happy with the outcome, having accepted the tribunal's findings, but the other two unions are anxious to ensure that drivers do not benefit at the expense of other rail workers.

Michael Stean leading in Marlowe chess

From Harry Kolombek Marlowe Aug 25

At the end of the first four rounds of the Marlowe chess congress yesterday Michael Stean was leading the masters' section with 2½ points and one adjourned game, followed by Clarke with 2½, Eley 2, Mrs Hartston, Hollis and Milner-Water, Walter, or GB 75, one adjourned.

Civil aid men urged to avoid Unison or GB75

By Stewart Tendler

Seven thousand voluntary civil defence workers are to be advised by their leaders not to join Unison, led by General Sir Walter Walker, or GB 75, the organization of Colonel David Stirling.

Weather forecast and recordings

By Clive Borrell

The Home Secretary was urged last night to order an inquiry into allegations that the planting of evidence on innocent victims was "established police practice". The call was made in a letter sent by Mr Peter Hain, who is chairman of the anti-apartheid organization formed to disrupt the Springboks' rugby tour of Britain four years ago.

Oil pipeline will go through fishing grounds

From Our Correspondent Lerwick

Pipelines to be laid by Shell and British Petroleum from North Sea oil fields to Sullion Voe, Shetland, will have to cut through the Pobie bank, one of the most prolific fishing grounds off Shetland. The oil men told the Shetland Fishermen's Association at the weekend that there was no alternative and that other routes suggested by the fishermen were impracticable.

Taxi driver robbed and locked in boot

From Our Correspondent

A taxi driver was locked in the boot of his vehicle and driven for several miles early yesterday after being robbed of £30 at gunpoint. Mr Dale Binding, aged 31, of Locking Road, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, picked up a man in the town at about 12.50 am. He had driven about 200 yards when the passenger threatened Mr Binding with a gun and ordered him to drive to a deserted beach about a mile away.

£8m marina plan

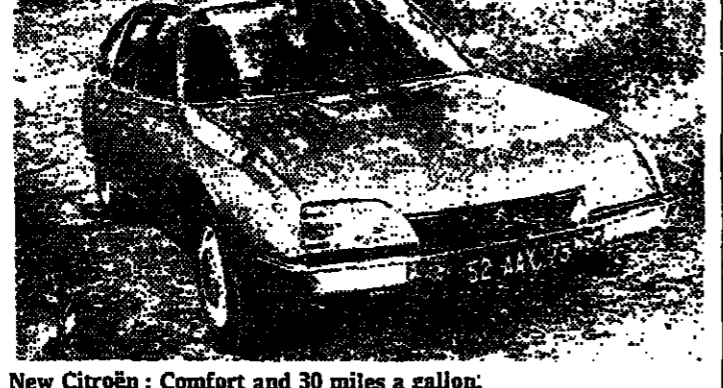
From Our Correspondent

An application to build an £8m marina for 370 boats adjoining the Ouse at King's Lynn, has been made to West Norfolk District Council by Bostex Ltd.

Advanced family car from Citroën

By Stuart Marshall

Citroën's CX saloon, announced today, is claimed as the world's most advanced family car. It has self-levelling hydro-pneumatic suspension with variable ground clearance and double-circuit brakes powered by a central high-pressure hydraulic system.



New Citroën: Comfort and 30 miles a gallon. geared economy version is said to return 37 mpg at 56 mph. Novel features include a single immense wiper which cleans nearly all the windscreen. All minor controls are placed around the top of the steering column and can be operated without taking a hand off the wheel.

In brief

More police hunt for killer: Extra detectives and formed police officers join the hunt in Coventry for the killer of Peter T. More, aged 34, a newly married boy, whose naked body was found early on Saturday in an alley near his home in Lane. Det Supt A. Horobin, in the murder investigation, the police were anxious to find the boy's movements on the night he disappeared from Coventry.

WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS

Pentagon was ready to block any Army intervention in last days of Mr Nixon's Presidency

from Patrick Brogan Washington, Aug 25 The Pentagon has confirmed reports that extra precautions were taken during the last days of Mr Nixon's Presidency to ensure that the armed forces were not involved in the crisis.

None of these dangers was a real one, there is no indication whatever that Mr Nixon or any member of his staff ever thought of resorting to such desperate measures. Dr Schlesinger, however, thought it wise to take a few precautions.

The armed forces had been put on alert on October 24, 1973, during the last Arab-Israeli war, when it was believed that the Russians might have been about to intervene.



A mother and child, refugees from the floods, cling together in a camp near Dacca in Bangladesh.

Dr Waldheim visiting Cyprus leaders

From Mario Modiano Athens, Aug 25 Greece is paving the way to take the Cyprus problem to the United Nations if Turkey refuses to make adequate concessions which would enable the Greeks and the Greek Cypriots to achieve 'peace with honour' by direct negotiations.

that Turkey and possibly the United States would simply kill the plan by refusing to take part. Akrotiri Air Base: Dr Waldheim arrived in Akrotiri today from Athens and went immediately by helicopter to Nicosia for talks with Turkish and Greek Cypriot leaders.

Strong man of Greek junta loses his job

From Our Correspondent Athens, Aug 25 The military career of Brigadier Demetrios Ioannidis, the junta strong man who ruled Greece until last month, was abruptly ended this weekend while the Government was quietly dismembering the remnants of the military apparatus that had kept him in power.

German chief whip faces renewed scandal

Our Correspondent Bonn, Aug 25 A almost-forgotten scandal is sharply back into focus today through newspaper reports that Herr Karl

out whether an auditor's check of the company was in the offing and asked Herr Schwarzer to come to Bonn for further details which he could not pass on to the telephone.

Lisbon finds ending empire difficult

Continued from page 1 squares of this graceful city, the African traders in the pavement market are selling wood carvings of tribal figures which have departed in one respect the traditional pattern.

These elements make for an explosive mixture. It is impossible at this stage for anyone to hazard a guess as to which of the black leaders will emerge most successfully from the pack.

Overlooking the bay around which Luanda is built is Fort Sao Miguel, the classically styled sixteenth century fortress which today is still the Army headquarters.

French nuclear test

Aug 25.—The Alban Government said it had reason to believe France had conducted an atmospheric nuclear test in the Pacific today.

ing in the Pacific is harmful to mankind and has brought no benefit to anyone living in this part of the world.

British-South African naval exercise to go ahead

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent The exercises planned for this week between six British warships and South African Navy ships will still be held due to take place last night, in spite of criticism from the Anti-Apartheid Movement.

anomalies of a situation in which the Government disapproves of a rugby tour but allows a joint military manoeuvre to take place.

Convicts kill two after jail escape

Stephenville, Texas, Aug 25.—Three escaped convicts killed two people, wounded five others and led police and bloodhounds on a chase today through an area of Texas.

Yish couple in Moscow prison

Moscow, Aug 25.—Miss Sylvia Yish, a Jewish woman after serving four years in a prison for her part in a 1970, met her imprisoned husband for two hours today.

IATA agreement to raise North Atlantic air fares

By Our Air Correspondent Air fares on routes across the North Atlantic will go up by between 4.5 and 18 per cent from November 1 as a result of an International Air Transport Association (IATA) decision taken at Montreux over the weekend.

Relations between Russia and Romania coldly correct

Despite the public display of formal cordiality, Soviet-Romanian relations are evidently going through yet another delicate period. The Russians are doing their best to show that they are piqued.

Señora Perón faces first crisis

From Our Correspondent Buenos Aires, Aug 25 The recent cabinet reshuffle in Argentina precipitated the first serious crisis which President Isabel Perón has faced since coming to office six weeks ago.

Conference on law of sea disappoints delegates

From Marcel Berlins Caracas, Aug 25 Delegates are spending the last few days of the inconclusive law of the sea conference analysing the reasons for what most of them say was a disappointing 11 weeks.

Anti-government plot foiled in Afghanistan

Delhi, Aug 25.—A plot to overthrow the Afghan Government has been foiled and its leader sentenced to death by a military tribunal.

MP hits back

Auckland, Aug 25.—Mr Robert Muldoon, New Zealand Opposition leader, chased a group of demonstrators after he had been hit by a flour bomb tonight.

Six dry years end in floods

Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Aug 25.—Heavy rainfall which has ended six years of drought in the Sahelian region of central Africa has forced thousands of people to flee from floods.

Last US prisoner

Vientiane, Aug 25.—A senior official of the Pathet Lao has confirmed that Mr Emmet Kay, the last known United States prisoner in Indo-China, will be released on September 12 when other prisoners of war are exchanged in Laos.

Blast empties town

Petal, Aug 25.—The 9,000 inhabitants of this Mississippi town fled their homes today after an explosion in an underground gas storage well followed by a fire which threatened other wells. One person was slightly injured in the explosion.

Six hunting deaths

Rome, Aug 25.—Tens of thousands of Italians joined in the opening of the hunting season today. By evening the human death toll had risen to six.

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A Bigger Splash: David Hockney

The unconventional in Locarno

There has been a Locarno Festival for 27 years, but it is only with the last two or three that it has moved towards the big league, thanks to the demise or hibernation (as the case may be) of the venerable Venice Festival, which used to be the most major competitive event of the European film year.

Locarno has not of course the resources that the Biennale used to put at the disposal of the Venice event nor, for that matter, is the location quite so propitious. Locarno is distant from the hinterland of tourist country, the hotel industry, the Grand hotels, almost innocent of bathrooms. The main festival screenings are held at fresco in the main square, with impeccable lighting and projection, and only the hazard of the two o'clock, which strike with purposeful disagreement, more or less every half hour. Directors must try to estimate the late start of their films to avoid the clangour of bells at unsuitable moments of emotion or tension.

Other hazards are provided by the tensions of socio-political life in provincial Switzerland. The Bishop himself, having heard vague reports of Walter Borowczyk's Immoral Tales, sent an episcopal order forbidding the screening of the film. The civil authorities, however, viewed the film, and having apparently enjoyed it more than the critics, overruled the Bishop.

More conflicts were brought to the surface by the poster for Jack Hazan's A Bigger Splash, which shows a frontal male nude. Not a copy of the poster was left uncensored throughout the festival, but while some were made chaste by a director's cut, others were obscured with tiny stickers advertising the left-wing press.

Such anxieties, happily, in no way affected the reception of A Bigger Splash, even the most committed Catholic elements of the Italian and Swiss press did not hesitate to call it one of the best British films for years (which it is). Even without the censoriousness of David Hockney, audiences respond to the film's remarkable quality of associating the artist, his life style and his work of entering the painter's own vision both in the manner of the images and a near-surrealist exploration of the content of his pictures. A Bigger Splash won both second Grand Prix and a special photography award for its cameraman director.

The Grand Prix was won by 25 Fireman Street, by the Hungarian director Istvan Szabo. There is a surrealistic quality about this, too, in its realization of the communal dream of the inhabitants of an apartment house, in the course of a sultry night, the eve of the house's demolition. The Hungarian cinema often reveals an acute sense of history, but Szabo's special ability (Age of Dreams, The Father, Love Film) has been to interpret history from the viewpoint of individual destinies.

The people of Fireman Street, who are at once the dreamer, and the subject of the dream, at first form an indistinguishable, misty group, then one by one detach themselves as individuals. They come and go, move away or die. Some stay. Their lives are the whims of half a century of history—the war, its aftermath, successive political upheavals with their reverberations in ordinary lives and simple souls.

Twitching the net curtain

Great Tom

Notes towards a definition of T. S. Eliot

By T. S. Matthews

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson £3.50) "Between the idea and the reality, Falls the Shadow." Between the death of a major writer, and the birth of his true biography, falls a necessary twilight zone. It is hedged and ditched about by family privacy, respect for the dead, legal restrictions on the net yet, dear respect for the net yet, dear good taste, bad taste, and the law of libel. And so, one feels, it should be. The biographer, at the best of times, is little better than an intelligent bullseye, and at the worst he is the peering personage who twitches the net curtains opposite your bath-room window.

However, even the twilight zone has its indigenous familiars who flit about: anecdotes, newspaper profiles and after-dinner speeches, epitaphs, memoirs and VD students. Of these last T. S. Eliot's beleaguered widow, Mrs Valerie Eliot, says rather disarmingly that they make the poet sound like "a cross between the Tower of London and a seventeenth-century divine". Yet to be fair, this is still probably a rather widespread impression. Some more intimate picture of Eliot's life would be very welcome.

So far, nine years after his death, Eliot's story yet remains in the penumbra of a veil. The most biographical source is still Valerie Eliot's Introduction and Notes to the facsimile edition of The Waste Land (1971), which gives a glimpse into the poet's agonizing difficulties, both emotional and professional; but it is inevitably circumspect, and leaves us "dust in the air suspended" in 1924. Other personal encounters have appeared in autobiographies by Conrad Aiken (1953), Edith Sitwell (1965), Bertrand Russell (1966), and Stock's biography of Ezra Pound (1970), and even in Groucho Marx's Letters (1967). But if this seems a lot, the overall picture is still fugitive. We have as yet under the terms of Eliot's own will, no diaries, no notebooks, no diaries. The one previous attempt to draw Eliot's whole life together was made in Robert Scamozzi's posthumous Memoir (1971), a sympathetic if unimpressive account, whose knowing gleanings of gossip leapt into incandescence and emitted a slight hissing sound. This, surely, is an evocation of an altogether more distant and mysterious abode, the echoey apartments of the poet's own mind.

Richard Holmes

Making bad worse

Aachen International 70-74

Royal Scottish Academy

Paul Overy

Aachen International 70-74 is part of the Ludwig Collection from West Germany, which is spread jointly between Cologne and Aachen. Ludwig is a wealthy industrialist who is also a fine art scholar. He has a large factory in Aachen and publishes the Aachen Kunstblätter, which he contributes to. He has made his collection of recent works from Europe and America. Those bought during the Sixties are shown in the Wallraf-Richartz Museum in Cologne. The Aachen collection is devoted to works which Ludwig has purchased in the Seventies and is housed in the Neue Galerie, given and owned by the city of Aachen. Ludwig buys the works.

Most of these are extremely large. They are either huge single canvases or large composite pieces. One of the largest in the collection, Gornale Murale by the Italian Communist artist Renato Guttuso, which was painted at the time of the May events in Paris in 1968, is unaccountably absent from Edinburgh. On the other hand, another politically motivated work which refers to events of 1968 is included: Wolf Vostell's canvas on which he has transferred blown up photographs of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, especially Jeanne Fil de Vostell by the Swiss artist Franz Gertsch. Gertsch's 48 Portraits of Famous Personalities, transferred from photographs in an encyclopedia, look like a poor imitation of Warhol's deadpan and there are two somewhat pointless "systematic" works by the Dutchman Jan Dibbets and the German Klaus Rinke.

The exhibition shows some of the more publicized trends of the first four years of the Seventies and shows them big. It is an adventurous thing to find at the Royal Scottish Academy sponsored as part of the Edinburgh Festival. If most of it is bad, it is because nine tenths of art in any short space of time is always bad, and bad big looks better. But it is worth seeing, apart from a curiosity about the contemporary, for Wolf Vostell's tableau and the Becher's sensitive photographic records. It continues until September 8.

Evening with Mr Ziegfeld postponed

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COURT CIRCULAR

WILMORAL CASTLE... Divine Service was held in the Parish Church...

CHAPEL HOUSE... The Hon Mrs John... succeeded Ruth...

Princess Anne, as president of the... Children's Fund, will officially...

The Duke of Gloucester is 30... today.

Church news

Appointments: The Rev. P. Clarke, Senior Chaplain... General Infirmaries, Gloucester...

Birthdays today: Sir Stamford Cooper, 85; Major-General R. C. Cruddas, 74...

Latest wills

Jessie Janet Maycock, of Bourne-mouth, left £150,205 net (duty paid, £37,778)...

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Sunday Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 8WS 038855...

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy: Rear-Admiral R. P. Clayton... Royal Air Force: Group Captain D. J. H. ...

Today's engagements

Exhibition: George III—collector... English Sculpture, 1600-1850, Victoria and Albert Museum...

Years of pleading bring moves towards preserving early railway terminus

Some positive, though many think belated, action to preserve what is reputed to be the world's first passenger railway terminus... Liverpool Road station, into which puffed George Stephenson's first regular service passenger train...

Regional report

John Chartres Manchester

are preparing recommendations for the eventual use of the buildings, possibly as a transport annex to a regional science and industry museum...

Science report

Space: Orbiting cities 'are now feasible'

Lagrange discovered, the combined gravitational pull of the Earth and Moon produces stable gravitational points in space...

Marriages

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton and the Hon Susan Buchan... The marriage took place on Saturday at the Congregate Church, Edinburgh...

Pope urges people not to give up hope

Castelgandolfo, Italy, Aug 25.—The Pope today presented a gloomy picture of modern society suffering from vice, organized crime and the threat of war...

Respectable doubt about the divinity of Christ

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent... Serious doubts about the theological and historical evidence for the divinity of Jesus Christ have been expressed in a new book...

Mr Ogilvy falls at art show on Brazil visit

Sao Paulo, Aug 25.—Princess Alexandra left her today for London after a seven day visit to Brazil...

Israel exports almost doubled in 10 years

Exports of fresh agricultural produce from Israel mainly to Europe have more than doubled, from about £10 million in 1964 to £20 million in 1973...

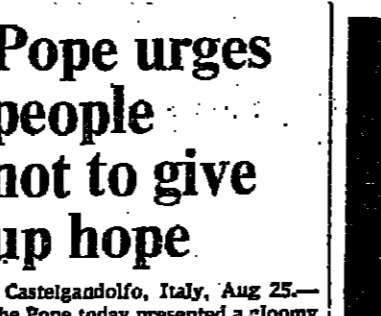
Paris still argues about liberation

From Richard Wigg Paris, Aug 25.—The bells of Notre-Dame Cathedral rang as they had done 30 years ago...

Obituary

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Respectable doubt about the divinity of Christ

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent... Serious doubts about the theological and historical evidence for the divinity of Jesus Christ have been expressed in a new book...

'Love' inserted into draft of population appeal

Bucharest, Aug 25.—Delegates worked against the clock today to complete the world population manifesto that will be issued at the end of the United Nations population conference in Bucharest this week...

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Mr Ogilvy falls at art show on Brazil visit

Sao Paulo, Aug 25.—Princess Alexandra left her today for London after a seven day visit to Brazil...

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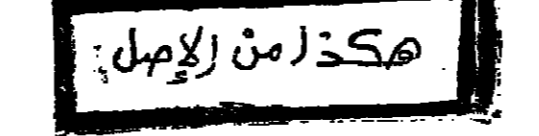
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SPORT

A candle of hope flickering in the dark

Football By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent A week of hooliganism on football terraces ended on Saturday with death stalking the second division match between Blackpool and Bolton Wanderers...

England wake to huntsman's horn

By Tom German The smile from the Cumbrian who pointed the way to Brunton Park held impish pride, quietly mocking anyone who might have dared blink Carlisle with ruse...

went past, the referee pointed to the penalty spot, and Balderstone scored at the second time of asking after Jennings had moved early in saving his first effort...

Yachting Controversy follows race abandonment

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 24. Heavy fog today forced the abandonment of the third America's Cup foreign elimination series race between the Australian yacht Southern Cross and France...

the extremely poor visibility - down to about 50 yards when the race was halted after it began. Most observers lost track of both boats about the time they neared the second mark...

West Ham compromise purely coincidental

By Norman Fox One of Carlisle United's players was reported to have said at the weekend that the trouble with his team until last season was that they played too much like West Ham...

Everton are a much better team than a while ago. So Mr Lyall, an Essex man who played for West Ham, starts with a considerable amount of evidence to change the Greenwood-forged character of West Ham...

Buffet defies buffeting

By John Nicholls One of the oldest helmsmen in the fleet, Marcel Buffet, a Frenchman in his mid-fifties, won the Australian 3000 class at the championship at Felixstowe yesterday...

Football For the Record

Football First division Arsenal 2, Manchester City 0; Cardiff 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0; Coventry City 2, Sheffield United 0; Birmingham City 1, Liverpool 0...

Stoke win two points and lose friends

By Geoffrey Green Having beaten Queen's Park Rangers 1-0 at Loftus Road on Saturday, Stoke City no doubt could say with some glib satisfaction that they had broken the curse...

goal had the Stoke captain delicately lobbed the advancing goal-keeper instead of trying to drill a hole through him. Had that found its mark, too, Stoke would have gone home like a bullet...

should be fit before the visit of Leeds United tomorrow night—and a deeper penetration from the normally dangerous Givens and Bowles. Rangers could not match the few half-chances that came their way...

Football For the Record

Football Second division Aston Villa 2, Norwich City 0; Bradford City 0, Oldham Athletic 0; York City 1, Oxford United 0...

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Football Third division Chester 3, Hartlepool 0; Crewe Alexandra 1, Colchester 0; Notts County 2, Mansfield 0...

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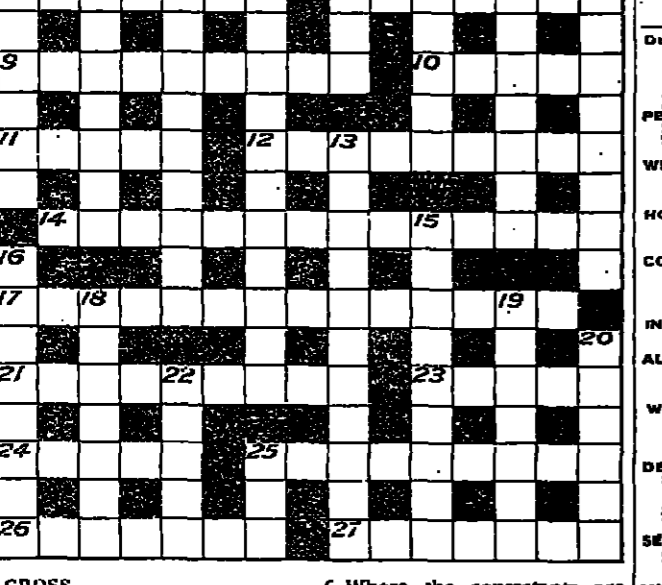
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BEAUCHAMP - Barbara, 74, died on August 23rd, 1974, at the Royal Free Hospital...

IN MEMORIAM
LEE-WARDER, HENRY PHILIP, died on August 23rd, 1974, at the age of 70...

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,773



- ACROSS
1 Doctor I'd back with a small amount (7)
5 Boat to have future auxiliary work (7)
9 Told about noble press chief (9)
10 Chemical compound found in decayed trees (5)
11 Proceed to spot the one the actors wait for (3)
12 Incorporated new gen after changing date (9)
13 Researchers working in dirty dices (14)
17 Where travellers get documents, or request chit (7)
18 (15)
21 Aurora illuminating the rooms above (9)
23 Marquess returned to sign on (5)
24 Submerge river in Irish county (5)
25 Demure sex-appeal I've added to old picture (9)
26 The woman, a revolutionary, looked, such weapons hurt (7)
DOWN
1 Motorway seat-changing is inevitable (6)
2 Last try, maybe, to get a favourable result (7)
3 Effort to get rid of scene of carnage (6)
4 Lepidopterist, perhaps, heart-broken, gives ground (5)
3)
5 That German's hack, in no merry mood (13)
6 Where the contestants are or are not Scottish (5)
7 'Tis, anyway, a statement of no obscure kind (7)
8 Heavenly home of fine-feathered birds (7)
13 He deserves suspension, but it would be fatal for him (7)
14 Kind of iron that makes a bar of soft (9)
16 Direction to dispose something of parts of an account (8)
18 Street agent gets to a tough spot and is seen through (7)
19 Ravenous Cockney exclaims at the growth of Hampton Court? (7)
20 They follow their trade, taking a grip on things (6)
22 This man, mind, is outside country (15)
25 Room for a launch (13)
SOLUTION OF PUZZLE NO 13,772
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